HAD A SIX-DAY MAN HUNT.

TREMONT POLICE SCOUR LORILLARD'S WOODS FOR A MURDERER.

They Trucked a Woman and Caught Her Taking Breakfast to a Lurking Italian -Him They Chased Through Brake. Through Brier, Through Mud Puddle, and Got Rim-He Was Only Sweethearting.

Ever since James Ross, the Italian, was murdered and his brother George nearly killed in their residence at 187th street and Arthur avenue on the evening of Labor Day, Sept. 7. Capt. Murphy's detectives, Brady and Donohue have been looking for Nicholas Baglino, the only one of the party who were in the house on the night of the murder who succeeded in eluding arrest. The police believed that Nicholas was the man who killed James Ross. George Ross, however, states that Carmina Baldo killed his brother, while Baglino tried to kill him (George), but succeeded only in wounding him badly. The police are not quite sure that George is telling the truth, and this makes them still more anxious to catch

A week or more ago Italians told the detectives that a man was concealed in Lortllard's Woods and that a woman carried food to him regularly. Others who said they had seen the man said they were sure he was Nicholas Baglino. Lorillard's Woods, part of which is included in Bronx River Park, extends from the Southern Boulevard and Pelham avenue to Williamsbridge and neross the Bronx River Into Westchester county as far as White Plains road. It covers a strip of territory two and a half miles wide by three miles long. It is thick with briers and underbrush and particularly difficult to search.

On Monday last six policemen, with Detectives Brady and Donohue at their head, searched the woods, but discovered no Italian. On Tuesday they searched again, without success, and the day next their Italian friends assured them that the man was still in the woods. The search went on. less thoroughly, every day until Friday, when some mounted men were added to the searching party. Night came and the man had not been caught, but the detectives had learned that Mary Frura was the woman who was carrying food to the woods.

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Sho is the wike of Joseph Frura, a black-smith who works for Duen & Armstrong and lives on the Westches' side of the Brenx River opposite French Charley's Island, near Williamsbridge. Foliceman McKowen was left on guard near the blacksmith's house, and watched it all Friday night. At 3 o'clock Saturday morning McKowen was joined by Detectives Brady and Donohuc, and two hours later the watchers had the satisfaction of seeing Mrs. Frura emerge from the house, look cautiously about her, and then start off toward the woods.

She crossed the bridge to the New York side

She crossed the bridge to the New York side of the Broax River and made seath, following the course of the river. Detective Brady followed along the New York shore, while Policeman McKowen and Detective Donohue kept her in sight as well as they could from the Westchester county shore. She plunged along, breaking her way through the underbrush for about a quarter of a mile. Then Brady caught sight of a man coming out of a clump of bushes to meet her.

Mrs. Frura gave a hasty glance about her and caught sight of Brady. She gave a quick signal to the Italian and fell to gathering dandelion greens in the most innocent manner possible. The stranger turned and ran.

It had been previously arranged that the first of the party who caught sight of the object of their search was to fire his pistol as a signal to the others. Brady fired and the fugilive quickened his pace.

The Bronx River is not very deep at any point near Williamsbridge, and there are many places where the water would not more than cover a man's anxless. Avoiding these shallow places, the fugilive selected a spot where the water was above his waist, and plunging in, he started for the Westchester shore. As he neared the bank he was contronted by Detective Donohue and Policeman McKowen, and he turned about, evidently thinking it was better to face one man than two.

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TWO OF HER VERTEBRAE SHATTERED.

A Plaster-of-Paris Cast Holding Mrs. Baumelster's Head in Position.

Bortha Baumeister of 300 East Eighty-ninth street, who was shot by one of her husband's employees by accident on Saturday, is in critical condition in the Presbyterian Hospital. The bullet entered the head, two inches from The bullet entered the head, two inches from the base of the skull, passed through the vertebra, and grazed the spinal cord. The ball entered the left side of the neck and lodged somewhere on the right side.

It shattered two sections of the vertebræ and the splintered hones were removed by the doctors. The woman's arms and legs are paralyzed. Her head and shoulders have been put in a plaster paris cast, so that she cannot move that part of her body.

The Liederkranz of Brooklyn.

Festivites in celebration of the twenty-fifth inniversary of the formation of the Deutsche Liederkranz of Brooklyn were begun yesterafternoon in Union Hall on Meserole street. Williamsburgh. The organization is one of the most prominent in the Eastern one of the most prominent in the Eastern district of Brooklyn, and twenty-eight societies participated in the opening of its four days' festival. President August H. Thiemann made the address of welcome and reviewed the history of the society at the evening meeting in the Lyceum Theatre. A concert followed. A commers at Town Hall in Mesercle street will be the entertainment for this evening. Tomorrow will be an open day, and on Wednesday the concluding ecremonies will be held in Union Saenger Hall.

Went Mad and Grabbed the Baby.

William H. Saunders, a shipping clerk, 37 years old, went mad last night at his home, 20 North Moore street. He was sitting in the parlor taiking with his wife. By their side perfor taiking with his wife. By their side slept the only child in a cradle. Saunders began talking strangely, and jumped up and ran around the room. He caught the baby in the cradle by the feet, relling, "Give me a hatchet." Mrs. Saunders called help, and Saunders was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

May Tura Out to be a Murder.

On Sept. 7 John Darley of 243 Johnson street Brooklyn, was assaulted by James Duffy of 44 Kaymond street, but at the time his injuparies' were not considered serious. Yesterday Darley's physician reported to the police that he was likely to die in consequence of his in-aries, and Duffy was arrested.

YODYESUS NO COWARD. The Threat to Rotten Fgg the Priest Is ures to His Benefit,

From early yesterday morning unil long pas noon a big crowd lined both sides of North Tenth street, Williamsburgh, between Bedford avenue and Berry street, expectant of the threatened assault on Father Matthias de M Yodyzsus, the ecceptric pastor of St. George's Lithuanian Roman Catholic Church. A report had been extensively circulated that a com mittee of the women parishioners of the church had arranged to pelt him with stale eggs as he left his flat at 152 to cross the road to his church just opposite, or on his return after celebrating mass, and the people were there to

look on.
Police Captain Short of the Bedford avenue squad, apprehensive of trouble, detailed Policemen John Brennan and Michael Owens to assist the regular patrolman in maintaining order. Their services were not required ex cept to compel the people to move on and not obstruct the sidewalk or the entrance to the church. There were no manifestations of hoschurch. There were no manifestations of hostility, and the committee of women parishioners didinot appear. At 90 clock Father Yodyzsus sent for Policeman Owens and told him that mass would be elebrated at 11 o'clock, that the church doors would be opened at 10:30 o'clock, and that as he apprehended no danger the police could go away. Katle Heid, a buzom young German, who has been housekeeper for the priest for the past few weeks, announced from the steps of his flat that Father Yodyzsus would celebrate mass, and that he was afraid of nobody.

Exactly at 10:30 o'clock the gates of the church courtyard were opened and a half a dezen stragglers entered. Five minutes later the door of the lat house opened and Father Yodyzsus, dressed in a loese-flowing cost of ribled black silk, and wearing a conical cap of ribled black silk, and wearing a conical cap of the same material, stepped into the street. He haited a moment and looked around. Then he smiled derisively, and marched slowly and impressively across the street. He looked pale and ill, and the left side of his face still bore the marks of Policeman Church's night sick. He was followed to the church by the policemen. Owens went inside and stood in the entrance way during the service while Brennen kept the people in the street from congregating around the doors. There were 129 persons in the church when Father Yodyzsus entered from the sacristy and knell before the altar. The majority of those present were evidently there from motives of cariosity and undersbood little or nothing of the service. Each, however, was taxed 10 cents by the abor who stood in the passage facing the doorway.

After the celebration of mass the pastor dismissed the three altar boys, and addressed his people. He spoke for more than a half an hour in impassioned accent and with much gesticulation, moving many of his listeners, men and women, to terrs. The persecution to which he had been subjected was the matter of his discourse, and he likened himself to Christ and the apostles in that he w tility, and the committee of women parishion ers didnot appear. At 9 o'clock Father Yodyzsus

promised, and I will build up this church. If my people do not stand by me the church will be lost."

After service Father Vodyzsus returned to his house as slowly and in as leisurely a way as he had left it. He was somewhat exhausted, but he turned defiantly on the silent crowd from the steps before the door closed on him. Somebody shouted: "Where are the eggs? hut he was not applauded, the spmpathles of the spectators were undoubtedly with the priest.

The three factions in St. George's Church are known as George Miller's, which is opposed tooth and nail to anything done or proposed by Yodyzsus, John Battinsky's, which likes the priest but thinks he should make over the clurch property to the Bishop, and the priest saction, which holds that everything done by the pastor is right because he is the pastor. Battinsky's followers are in the majority and Miller's are in the minority. In speaking of the threats of pelting the priest with eggs, Mr. Battinsky said to a Sun reporter yesterday:

"There was no organized movement. It was a scheme of Miller's to try to degrade Yodyzsus in the eyes of those of his church who are true to him. Mrs. Miller was the committee bragged about. She could find no one to help her in Williamsburgh and went to New York. There she called on my wife at 32 Scammel street and asked her to come and throw eggs. My wife turned her out of the house, and Mrs. Miller made the same request of Mrs. Twarousky of tish water street. Her failure there probably disgusted her, for the attempt was abandoned."

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probably disgusted ner, for the attempt was abandoned."
Miller and Twarousky called a meeting at the Palace rink on Friday to consider the affairs of the church but the meeting was fizzle and nothing was done. The Lithuanian societies of New York, the St. George's Society, and the St. Cassimer Society, have raised \$400 for legal expenses in testing the question of the ownership of the church property.

FRATRICIDE CAPTURED

Before Dying the Father Offered a Reward

MEMPHIS, Sept. 20 .- A dying father, murdered by his own son, offered a reward for the arrest of the young man, and to-day Detective Jenkins of Bristol, Tenn., walked into Polica Headquarters in this city with the murderer. William Young, a farmer, lived until last Monday in Grayson county, Virginia. His son, John M. Young, had a dispute with him as to the division of his estate, and on Sunday morning the trouble culminated in John shooting the old man. His brother Ellis interfered to prevent a second shot being fired and was himself shot, as was also a stranger who happened to be on the place. The murderer's wife drove him seven miles to the nearest railway station, where he took the train for Bristol, Tenn. On Monday William Young died, but on his deathbed he signed a paper offering a reward of \$200 for his son's capture.

The tragedy occurred in a sparsely settled region and the news travelled slowly. Detective Jenkins of Bristol tracked the murderer, and learned that he had bought a ticket in Bristol for Fort Smith, Ark. He wired a description, and the murderer was arrested in Jonesboro, Ark. He is now en route to the scene of his crime. He pretends to be crazy, the admits shooting his brother, but says it was in self-defence. He declares that his father was not on the place, and that he knows nothing of the stranger who was shot. At last accounts his brother Ellis was very low, and will probably die. When captured Young was on his way to the Indian Territory, where he claims to have some land in the Cherokee reservation. the division of his estate, and on Sunday

TWO CHILDREN BURNED.

Philip Cullen's House Took Fire while He and His Wife were at Early Mass. Boston, Sept. 20 .- Philip Cullen and his wife, residing at 29 Norfolk avenue, went to early mass this morning, leaving their baby, John,

aged six months, locked in a room off the

This was done, so Mrs. Cullen says, to prevent the other three children—Sallie, aged 7.
Mary, aged 5. and Annie, aged 24 years—who
were sleeping in an adjoining chamber, from
disturbing the baby's slumbers. At about
7 o'clock fire was discovered in the
house, and by the time the firemea
arrived the kitchen was a mass of flames and
the door was locked. An opening was made in
the wall between the hallway and the room in
which the three older children were sleeping.
Sadie and Mary managed to creep to the opening and were taken out and sent to the city
hospital, but they died before reaching there.
Firemen then entered the apartments and
brought out the other children, who were
almost suffocated, but they were resuscitated
and are now considered out of danger. The
fire started in a wood box behind the kitchen
range, and is supposed to have been caused by
rats and matches. vent the other three children-Sallie, aged 7.

An Unknown Disease Playing Havoc with Cattle.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Sept. 20 .- A peculiar and with the cattle in this and adjoining countie and in nearly every instance has proved fatal. and in nearly every instance has proved fatal. The disease manifested itself two weeks ago, and already hundreds of cattle have perished. When attacked the animal's head falls help-lessly and its legs seem unable to bear the weight of the body. It is believed that the disease is a form of Texas splenic fever, and was brought here by Southern cattle. The State Board of Health will be appealed to to devise means of eradicating the disease.

The Catholic Knights of America.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 20 .- The Supreme officers of the Catholic Knights of America deny the published statement that they hypothecated \$156,000 of sinking funds bonds; also the report as to the request for a receiver. They borrowed \$50,000 on bonds. They paid They horrowed \$50,000 on bonds. They paid only 55, her cent interest.

They say they are able to pay every demand, are perfectly solvent, and have \$120,000 additional in the sinking fund. As to the rumor of the application for a receiver, the officers say it came from disaffected persons whose aspiyations have not been gratified.

POLICEMAN SCHNEIDER'S VACATION. He Put in a Bit of Extra Work Which May

Make Trouble for Him. Policeman Charles Schneider of the Union Market station went to Essex Market Court yesterday morning, having in his custody Carrie Whetmore of 229 West Fourth street. whom he charged with being drunk and disorderly. As Schneider stood before Justice Byan perspiration poured from his brow, and he fingered his hat nervously. His eyes were bloodshot, and when he spoke his tongue rolled thickly in his mouth. He were citizen's clothes. With many halts and contradictions Schneider managed to tell this story:

"A week ago, your Honor, I began my vaca tion, and yesterday I went driving with a friend of mine. I used to be in Capt. Brogan's precinct, and last night I drove down there to

friend of mine. I used to be in Capt. Brogan's precinct, and last night I drove down there to visit some old friends. I went into Mayer's saloon in Thirteenth street, near Fifth avenue, and got two drinks, telling my friend to drive around till I came out. He was some time in coming back, and I walked toward Fifth avenue. Sudden't I heard a woman scream, and I ran to Fifth avenue, where I saw Ada Williams, whom I recognized. She was drunk, and when she saw mo she struck me and abused me. I arrested her, and, as the Mercer street station was nearest, I started for it with her. I was followed by a crowd of women, and when we reached Eighth street I met my old side partner. Policeman O'Brien, and asked him to arrest this woman. I took Ada Williams to Jefferson Market this morning, but when I went back for the prisoner here Sergeant Thompson fold me to take her over to Essex, where I belonged, so I ve brought her. "What sentence did the Williams woman get?" asked Justice Ryan.

"The Judge gave her three months, your Honer," replied Schneider.

Counsel for the prisoner sent word to Jefferson Market to learn the disposition of Schneider silrst prisoner, and meantime Carrie Whetmere gave her side of the story:

"That man lies," she said. "Yesterlay he came to West Fourth street and he and a woman named Minnie Schultz went out riding and got drunk. Minnie told Schneider that Jenny Goodcich continually annoyed her. At about 0 c clock Schneider drove down to Thirteenth street, where Minnie pointed out Jenny, who was standing with a crowd of us girls. Schneider jumped out of the carriago and shouted: Til smash your face. "I dare you to strike, replied Jenny. You can't run this part of town the way you used to; and then Schneider knocked her down.

"He was so drunk he fell on top of the other girls, dranging Ada down with him. He struck and swore so that the crowd that gathered on the corner hissed him. He said to me when I toid him I would rather go to Jefferson. When I get you over to my district I will fix. When I get t

When I get you over to my district I will fix you."

By this time word was received from the other court that Ada had get a \$5 fire, which she paid. This contradiction of the policeman's oath made the affair so serious that Justice liyan decided to have another examination at which Sergeant Thompson could be present, and he set the case down for this morning, holding the woman in \$500 bail.

Schneider received orders from Sergeant Canill of the court squad, to report to his Captain immediately. He neglected to report last night at his station house, and this renders into liable to joinshment.

Before he left the court he was a sick-looking man. When Carrie Whetmore mentioned the name of the Schultz woman he grew very pale, and as he started to leave the court room he called one of the reporters asside and said:

"For their sake hush this up, won't you?"

"My, I can't hush it up," replied the reporter.

"If you don't do as I say," burst out Schnei-

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"If you don't do as I say," burst out Schneider, "I'll smash you behind the car some

der, "Til smash you benind the car some time,"

The reporter turned his back and the fright-ened policeman went away muttering: "I guess I'm gone up."

Sergeant Thompson said yesterday that he had noticed nothing wrong in Schneider's ap-pearance. In the three years Schneider was in the Fifteenth precinct fifteen complaints were made against him, but none of them was

THE STOKER'S LAST DRUNK.

Found Dying at Midnight in Front of One of

Richard Owens was a "stoker" about Yorkhomeless man who keeps up the fires, washer the cuspidors, and cleans up things in general

for the drinks that he cannot buy.

Among other saloons where this labor was given to Owens was that of Dennis O'Connor. given to Owens was that of Dennis O'Connor, at 320 East Fifty-ninth street. Into this the stoker staggered on Saturday night, his gait and appearance showing either that business had been brisk or that Saturday was pay day. Just before midnight Policeman Tancredi of the Fifty-first street station found Owens unconscious on the pavement in front of O'Connor's bleeding from a cut on the head. Tancredi summoned an ambulance, but Owens was dead before it arrived.

O'Connor and his bariender, E. J. Fitzpatrick, were arrested. Detectives Campbell and Martin made inquiries in the neighborhood. The only person who could give any account of the affair was Mrs. Martin, who lives on the third floor of the building in which the saloon is. Mrs. Martin said that she was sitting, late on Saturday night, at her window, and that she saw Owens, just before he was found, go foreight through the saloon door to the sidewalk. She thought he had been thrown out.

Both the saloon keeper and his bartender deny this. They say that Owens came in drunk and wanted more liquer. They refused to give it to him and he became abusive. Then they told him to get out or he would be put out. At that he staggered through the door and fell.

Owens's body is at the Morgue, where Deputy Coroner Donlin will make an autopsy. It is supposed that Owens died from a fractured skull. at 320 East Fifty-ninth street. Into this the

ROESCH'S MEN REPORT.

The Stecklers Are Mum, But Threaten a Independent Local Ticket,

There was a meeting of the Tammany election district captains of the Tenth district yesterday afternoon. The forty reported the sit-uation in their respective election districts to Senator Roesch. The reports were satisfactory, as Senator Rossch predicts that he will get 3,000 majority in his race for the Senatorship.

One of the leaders was authority for the report that the Stecklers had made overtures to William Bohmer to get him to run on their independent ticket. They offered him the renomination to the Assembly, it was said, with the unanimous support of the Republicans. Mr. Sohmer would not accept the offer, it was further stated by the same authority. Charley Steckler said that Sohmer had not been approached or thought of. He said that the Stecklers were going to be in the field with an independent county ticket.

"We haven't said anything about the Governship, have we?" he inquired, and then answered the question himself in the very next breath. "Of course we haven't. And any one who says we have don't know what he stalking about. We haven't expressed our preference yet and nobody knows what they are. There will be time enough for that later on."

Hoswell P. Flower clubs to the number of thirty-five are to be organized in the Tenth at ene. The election district captains have compiled complete lists of all the Hebrew voters in their districts, and these lists have been turned in to Senator Roesch. port that the Stecklers had made overtures to

A Postmaster Shot by a Chicken Thief. St. Marts, O., Sept. 20.-News has just reached here of a cold-blooded murder at St.

Johns, a picture sque village among the hills sixteen miles east of this city. The murdered man is Captain William Herring, the Postmaster of St. Johns. At about 1:30 o'clock last night Captain Herring was aroused by some one stealing his chickens. Hastily donning his clothes and taking a revolutional control of the c Hastily donning his clothes and taking a revolver he went out to investigate.

Soon afterward his wife was startled by hearing two pistol shots in quick succession. She called a son, who hurried out, followed by his mother and sister. As they reached the chicken house they were horrified to find Mr. Herring lying dead, with a builtet wound in his breast and his pistol still grasped in his right hand. A resident of St. Johns, who hears a bad reputation and who was seen running through a neighbor's field soon afterward, is suspected.

Killed While Crossing the Track.

PARRERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 20,-An Obio River Bailroad train while coming north, twenty-five miles below here, last night, ran into a ty-ne miles below here, last night, ran into a buckboard at a crossing above Sherman. Lewis l'arker and his sister Alice were carried on the pilot of the engine quite a distance across the bridge before they fell off and were crushed to death. The third occupant of the buckboard, sitting on the end of the vehicle, was knocked off, escaping with severe bruises. Both horses escaped injury. The bodies were taken back on the train to the station, where relatives took charge of them.

Mr. Freshman's Convert.

The Rev. Jacob Freshman baptized at 17 St Mark's place last night a young man who didn't want his name mentioned, but who was described as a Jew converted to Christianity, like Mr. Freshman himself.

To Dispel Colds, Headaches and Fevers to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious or when the blood is impure or sungrish, to permanently cure habitand constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.—dde.

LOVED BUT WAS LURED AWAY.

Duval, Whose Light Overcoat Concealed a Full Ballroom Attire-Diamonds Gleumed in His Shirt Front and a Faded White Bose Clung to the Lapel of His Coat,

A Beautiful Woman Caused the Tragedy.

An elegantly dressed young man, who board ed a Pullman car on the midnight express last night, perpetrated one of the most daring crimes that ever shocked a community. He entered the train excitedly, gazing nervously into the face of each lady passenger ero he took his seat. He disappeared ten miles this side of West Bracken, Ky., although his ticket was for Louisville. When the train slackened to take on water, the fireman, who had stepped down to the platform, was confronted by the well-dressed stranger, who made him the startling proposition to take his place on the engine and finish the night's run-exhibiting a large roll of money and declaring the fireman might name his own price; there was but an instant's time to decide-the bell was ringing and the train starting. Stunned at such an unexpected windfall of money the fireman lost his head, and in a mad moment consented. The next instant he was standing alone on the platform, with a roll of bills in his hand, and the express thundering onward with the stranger aboard. No one will ever knew just how the tragedy on the engine occurred. When the train reached West Bracken the engineer was found ead with a bullet hole in his brain. Part of a phetograph of a beautiful girl was clutched in his hand. The excitement along the line is intense. The engineer came from an aristocratic Baltimore family, who, for certain reasons, cut him off without a dollar. Beforeing to the matter, he would make but the one significant remark:

"LOVED—BUT WAS LUBED AWAT!" The next instant he was standing alone on the

"LOVED—BUT WAS LURED AWAT!"

Although having been brought up luxuriously, as most millionaires' sons are, he was not afraid to turn his hand to engineering, and was considered one of the best men on the road. A wealthy New York merchant's daughter was deeply in love with him, and this had led to a desperate encounter recently between one of her would-be suitors and himself, each swearing he would kill the other on sight. Even LAURA JEAN LIBBEY S brain could scarcely have conceived a more startling mystery than this tragedy in real life proves to be. One thousand delines is offered for the apprehension of the stranger, who is about 5 feet 10 inches in height, has brown eyes, a dark curled monstache, dark hair, slightly wavy at the temples—wore dark brainfeloth suit and light brown top overeat—Derby hat and patent leather shoes—Adr. LOVED-BUT WAS LURED AWAY!"

exterior, but the interior, though severly plain, is not unpleasant to the eye. The most con-spicuous object is the ark. It was built by contributions from the young men of the congregation, and is a miniature of the building itself. It is finished in hard-wood panels, and the inside is lined with red velvet. The perpetual light is suspended directly in front of it. The windows are of stained glass. The building is 25x50 feet. and has seating capacity for 250 persons.

At the dedicatory exercises yesterday the congregation had its full share of Gentiles. The opening prayer was by the Rev. Dr. Weiss The opening prayer was by the Rev. Dr. Weiss of New York, and then a choir sang: "This is the gate of the Lord into which the righteous shall enter." The presentation of the keys of the Ark of the Covenant to the President of the congregation followed, and afterward the rabbi and trustees, bearing the scrolls of the law, advanced to the Ark and deposited them therein. After the lighting of the perpetual light, Dr. Drachman delivered an address. He compared the light with the faith of Judaism. "It never goes out, in sunsaine or at night, in prosperity or in sorrow. Through conturies of oppression it has shone, and it will always shine, even when obscured by more powerful luminaries. In the time of despotism and slavery it lights our way, and, despite persecution, oppression, and cruelty, we will bear on high the standard God gave us in those old days." on high the standard God gave us in those old days."

In conclusion Dr. Drachman said: "The pub-lic utility of a synagogue is to show both Jews and Gentiles what the true faith of Judaism is."

After the scrolls were taken from the ark and replaced therein. Coroner Ferdinand Levy delivered an address.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Jacob, James Burk, W. P. Eddy, E. J. Cunningham, Justice Casey, James Sulley, W. E. Wermerschirsch, Judge Bowman, John Driscoll, Charles DeForrest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benarl, D. Pero, Mrs. Lobell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenwald, Mr. Mord and family, A. J. Almstaedt, Mr. I. Kutscher, Mr. Reikers and Miss Laubonheimer. The officers of the congregation are: Alter Mord, President; Askel Isanes, Vice-President; Simon Rauner, Treasurer; Benjamin Rauner, Secretary. After the serolls were taken from the ark and

New Steamship Line Between New York

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20.-The Atlantic Trans port line of steamships between this port and London have arranged to start a line between New York and London. The first steamer from New York will be the Alexander Elder, on

She will be followed by the Michigan and Missourl, giving a bi-monthly service. Both of these vessels will be taken from the Balti-

of these vessels will be taken from the Baltimore fleet, but will in no wise reduce the service as now maintained by the Baltimore Store and Literage Company.

The company have now under contract and building at Harlan & Woiff's, Belfast, Ireland, four twin serew steamships, each of 8,000 tons cargo capacity. They are to be named Massachusetts, Manitola, Mohaw and Mobile. The first one completed will be the Massachusetts, and President B. N. Baker says that her first trip will be to this port, and that she will be the largest seen in Baltimore.

Then she will be put on the New York line, to be followed by the others, as they are completed at intervals of about two months apart.

Stabbed His Friend in the Neck.

Thomas McElvoy of 140 East Twelfth street and Thomas Morrell of 111 Fourth avenue went to the theatre on Saturday night. Abou 2 o'clock yesterday morning they strolled home drunk and Morrel accompanied McElvoy to his door. As they stood chatting pleasantly to all appearances, Policeman Bulger of the to all appearances, Policeman Bulger of the Fifth street station heard an oath and saw Morrell strike McElvoy in the face. McElvoy fell to the sidewalk and Bulger ran to pick him up. McElvoy's face was bleeding profusely and there was a large gash in his neck. Morrell stood by stupidly and the officer arrested him. McElvoy was removed to Bellevue Hospital. His injuries are not fatal, though the jugiar vein was bared. Morrell would give no reason for his action. At Essex Market yesterday he was held to await the result of McElvoy's injuries.

A Farm Hand Russ Away With His Employer's Wife.

SCHANTON, Sopt. 20.-George Spangenberg, lefferson township farmer, is looking for his runaway wife, who eloped on Friday with John Wood, whom Spangenberg employed during the harvest season to help gather his crops. Not only did Wood steal the farmer's wife, but about \$200 cash which Spangenberg had in the bureau of his bedroom. Mrs. Spangenberg is a pretty featured women, 30 years old, while Wood is about 30, good looking, and the father of a family. Spangenberg is fairly well to do, and has commissioned Officer Moran of Car-bondale to run to earth every trail that he comes across regarding the runaways.

Citteen Train Proposes Harsh Measures "I think I see Pinkerton, Gerry, Comstock Whitney," said George Francis Train last evening as he levelled a pair of opera glasses at the assemblage that greeted him in the Grand Opera House. "Of all places in the country I am least known in this city," con-

country I am least known in this city," con-tinued Mr. Train. "but I propose to be better known. Especially to Whitney, Comstock, Gerry, and other blackmailers. Take them out and hang them to the lamp posts! "When I lectured several years ago for the purpose of raising money to buy poor little tots dolls, where were Gerry, Pinkerton, and Comstock? Did they do anything to help the little ones? Take them out and hang them to the lamp posts."

A NECK-AND-NECK RACE.

Remeny Pulls a Hard Came Out of the Fire.

The saying that games of chess, like books, have their fate received another illustration by the unexpected turn in the Hanham-Kemeny match. Irregularity seems to be the order in this contest. Remeny, who had the move, selected an out-of-the-way opening, namely, 1 Kt-K B3, introduced by the late J. H. Zukertort. As usual, the game drifted into a queen's gambit declined, the beaten track of which was left by Hanham on the fourth move in playing P-Q 3, which is favored by Rosenhal, but condemned by every other authority. Kemeny then betrayed his lack of insight into this opening by an early exchange of pawns, which not only gave his opponent the

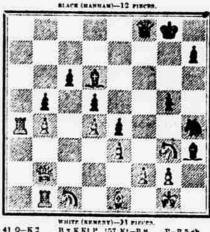
majority of pawns on the queen's wings, but in consequence of which the latter also took possession of the open king's file, indefinitely postponing the advance of White's king's pawn. A few moves later, Kemeny found himself in a serious predicament. He could not castle on the king's side without a pawn being doubled, while the castle on the queen's side would have subjected him to a harassing attack. would have subjected him to a barassing attack. In consequence Kemeny delayed castling. Hanham isolated the adverse Q Kt P. and Black had to mass his pieces on the queen's side to protect the pawn.

Hanham, by a beautiful piece of strategy, forced lilack to castle on the K's side, and shifted his attack now from the K's side to the queen's side and then back again. White's pieces were helplesely stapled on the left corner of the board, when Hanham, by a brilliant tactical stroke, wen two pawns. Kemeny then made a desparate attempt to obtain some kind of an attack with Q and Kt, the only pieces he had in play, and now the unexpected hap-

made a desparate attempt to obtain some kind of an attack with Q and Rt the only pieces he had in play, and now the unexpected happened. Hanham, probably under the impression that he could win the knight, attacked it with his king, whereupon Kemeny checked, winning a dear piece.

Now another heree struggle commenced. Although a piece ahead, Kemeny had by no means a won game. His pieces were still unavailable for attacking purposes for a long time to come. His bishop was hemmed in by his own pawns, while Hanham's pieces were well posted, and he had a dangerous passed pawn on the K's R file. Kemeny, who, by the foregoing stroke of good luck had regained confidence, played actinitatly, and step by step brought his forces into action. Hanham, irritated by his previous error, missed his strongest continuation which, as pointed out in the notes, would have given him a draw with possibilities of winning. Kemeny finally regained a pawn and he was bound to win, slowly but surely. When Hanham made a diversion with his bishon, not noticing that the adverse knighs guarded the outlet for his king. Kemeny instantly selved the one-more problem by mating with the rocks. The game lasted nearly six hours and a half. The score is now even—Kemeny, 3, Haham, 3. The seventh amme will be played to-night at the City Chess Club.





57 K1-B H 54 K-K1 2 50 K-R sq. (2h, 35m Kt=R 5 (j) R=R 3 (k) (a) Played by Rosenthal against Zukertort, but infe-

(b) Worse than a blunder.

(c) KL-K 5 looks more promising.

(c) The would have been fur better.

(c) Threatening B-K ii.

(f) Falsa, but White had no good moves at his disposal, al.

(g) Finely played; the bishop cannot be taken because of Q-B ti. (h) Throwing away a hard-carned victory whichhe might have secured by R-K B 2 instead. (i) If KtxB ch., then 55, RxKt, R-Q Kt 2:53, Kt-R 8, R-Q R 2: 57, R-R sq. (j) If BxKt then, of course, R-R sq. (k) K-Rt sq., as pointed out by Dr. Mintz, was his best plan here. White would have been compelled to retreat the rook to B 2, inot either Kt-Q 7, because of BxKt, followed by RxP) whereuponBlack would have good drawing if not winning chances.

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GERMAN CATHOLICS IN BUFFALO.

Surprising Demonstration at the Dedica-

BUFFALO, Sept. 20 .- An astonishing revelaion of German solidarity and strength of numbers was furnished here to-day. Apparently it was arranged as a litting forerunner of the great congress of German-Ameri-can Catholics which opens to-morrow. The announcement had been made locally that a new Catholic church was to be de liented, but little or nothing appeared beforehand to indicate an affair of magnitude or novel significance. To the visitor in the city, or the resident of other quarters attracted in that direction, the scene presented on passing out of Genesee street and adjoining thoroughfares was constantly one of increasing surprise. Almost from the corner of Main street, the long route to the new church was filled nearly exclusively with faces of unmistakably Teutonic aspect, and for a mile and a half German names alone were in the hundreds of

Teutonic aspect, and for a mile and a half German names slone were in the hundreds of lausiness signs. In either direction, for distances of many blocks, the buildings hardly without exception were gayly draped with therman flags, the Fapal colors of white and yellow, and the Stars and Stripes.

The edifice to be dedicated was found to be that of a distinctively German-American parish, the Church of the Seven Delors. It is a stone structure, towering, massive, and battlemented, reminding the behavior of a mediaval fottress. Around the church, forming a flashing circle of polished steel, stood dark uniformed Catholic Knights, with drawn swords at present arms. Up and down the streets, hemmed in by crowds of eager spectators, could be reen rank after rank of bright tinsel-sashed scalalities, learing aloft banners inscribed with gilded letters, chiefly in Latin or German.

The chief personage in the spectacle was strangely in contrast with the multitude about him—a man of marked Celtic physiognomy, the Right flev. Bishop Ryan, the administrator of this Catholic diocese. After slowly pacing the circuit of the church's exterior and the German character of the scene was intensified more strongly than ever. The celebrant of the mass was a German-American prolate, the Right flev, Bishop Zardetti of St. Cloud, Minn. Father van Rossum, encot the faculty in the great German-American Canistas College a few squares distant, preached the sermon.

The clevation of the fleet was announced to them in a startling manner, a heavy cannonading being substituted for the usual tinkle of the bell. All in all the demonstration was of a character probably never before witnessed in American and clicits much common.

Much curiosity is expressed as to the number of German-American Bishops who will attend the meeting of the German union, and thus supposedly avow themselves in opposition to their fellow prelates.

The powneters of the congress count upon the presence of six to eight wearers of the purple and 300 or more priests, and it is es

Zettler Rife Club at the Targets. The eighteenth annual shooting featival of the Zettler Rifle Club was commenced yesterday at C. Wissel's Cypress Hills Park. Some good shooting was done, especially by F. Ross, R. Busse, and J. Coppersmith, the first making 73 out of a possible 75, and Coppersmith scoring 71. M Bootler's average was nearly 66 on ten targets. The best scores made were:

Ring Target, best three shots—F. Ross, 73; J. Coppersmith, 71; N. Doorler, 60; R. Busse, 60; S. Flack, 60; C. Wegmann, 69; Dr. Boyker, 183; J. Bodenstadt, 68; G. K. Jantzer, 65; A. Stein, 64; J. Krauss, 63.

Bull'asey Targets—R. Busse, 10; M. Dowler, 17; F. Ross, 14; J. Coppersmith, 11; A. Stein, 6; G. E. Jantzer, 6; I. F. Royker, 8; F. Armbrust, 5; G. D. Wegmann, 5; F. Tabaras, 5; W. Vorbneb, 5; G. Krauss, 6; S. Flack, 5; C. Huck, 5; C. Busse, 6; S. Flack, 5; C. Huck, 5; C. Ross, 6; S. Flack, 5; C. Huck, 6; G. M. Dowler, 4; K. Zettler, 2; O. Bennins, 2; C. Huck, 6; M. Dowler, 63; R. Busse, 61; M. B. Engel, 61; G. T. Hoffman, 70; F. Ross, 50; G. Krauss, 72; F. Armbrust, 52; G. Bennins, 60; J. Humenberg, 44. The eighteenth annual shooting festival of the Zettler

Prospects of a Big Quett Match.

tween James McNell of New York and John McFarland of Brooklyn. The men met yesterday and agreed to clinch a match at Tur Sex office some time next week. clinch a match at Tur Sus office some time next week. The conditions will be eighteen yards distance, sixtyone points up, weight of quoits to be determined upon. The match will take place at Donis talkham's, at the foot of Court atreet, Brooklyn, and will be for \$20 a side. Each man has posted \$5 as showing his sincerity in making the match.

At Callaham's grounds in Brooklyn yesterday a number of fine games were played. Me Wagner and Pat Mitchell beat John Roach and John Mitchell at 18 yards by a serore of 21 to 15. Tim Crowley bent John Chaiterton at 10 yards by a score of 21 to 11. Jokey Logan was too much for fall Wagner at 10 yards. The score was 21 to 18. Frank Boran, in a three-handed match with Jack Logan and Tom Smith won by a score of 21 to 14 for Smith, and 6 for Logan. Pat Mitchell beat John Mitchell by 21 to 9, and Tom Derbyshite beat Jack Logan by 21 to 19.

Winners of the Polo-Tennis Club's Prizes. Oversu Bay, Sept. 20.-There were quite a number of nterested spectators at the grounds of the Polo-Ten interested spectators at the grounds of the Polo-Tennis Club on Saturday. The best teunis of the day was the match between V. G. Hall and S. Campbell against Gordon Willis and E. Weeks. The play was of a utilizant order. The results were:

First Round-Miss Bell and V. G. Heil defeated Miss Poster and H. Tocuscond, C-4, C-2, Mas. Clarke and G. Willis defeated Miss Wood and S. Gemphell, C-4, 5-7, C-3, Miss Cole and Mr. Weeks drew the hye. Second Round-Miss Bell and V. G. Hall defeated Miss Cole and R. Weeks. (-1, th-2; Miss Clarke and G. Willis drew the hye.

Final Round-Miss Clarke and G. Willis defeated Miss Bell and V. G. Hall, d-1, d-2, Gentlemen's Doubles-V, G. Hall and S. Campbell designed for the second control of the control Bell and V. G. Hall, 6-1, 6-2, Gentlemen's Dombies-V. G. Hall and S. Campbell de-feated G. Willis and E. Weeks, 6-2, 7-3.

On the Courts at Brick Church. Baick Caraca, Sept. 20.—The final round in the men's

oubles of the East Orange Lawn Tennis Club day resulted as follows: Henry Haine and J. M. Merrill beat H. P. Curtis and E. L. Powell, #-7, d-8, 4-1, ft. 4 5-2. The fall tennis tournament of the South Orange Field Club was opened yesterday. The result was:

Men's Singles—Fredminary round: Stanley Ward beat William Vanderkieft, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 8-1; George Miles beat Holeonib Ward, 5-2, 6-1, 6-0; Trinles beat 10 stanley Ward, 5-2, 6-1, 6-0; First round:

R. M. Miles, Jr., beat Robert Bond, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3; G. A. Gould beat Calvin Rever, 6-6, 6-1, 6-0; Sianley Ward beat George Miles, 6-N, Unfinished.

Odds and Ends of Sports. The Stayresant Athletic Club will give a boxing tour-nament at the Lenox Lyceum Opera House on Oct. 21 and 23. The weights will be 105, 115, 125, 135, and 158 pounds.

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The Manhattan Athletic Club contemplates holding a big shoot on Manhattan Field, to be open to the country, during the latter part of October. Each contestant will shoot at 100 blue rocks.

A reception was tendered to Capt. McCutcheon of the Wyanoke Boat Club yesterday afternoon at the boat house on the Hariem River, by his chubmas. He was presented with a handsome diamond badge.

Jack Keenan, the light weight pugilist, died in the Moyamensing Prison in Philadelphia and Line & Keenan the Boat Club yesterday afternoon. He had been a consumptive for some liter recently. He had been a consumptive for some liter recently. He had sho met Jimmy Mitchell and Jimmy Collina.

Billy Dacey writes to Tax Sux that he would like to make a match with Austituitobous, and can get backing for a reasonable sum. He states that he will reply, concerning place of meeting afternoop preliminaries, to any word Gibbons may send to Tax Sux (willie Windle, the Berkeley's fast rider, will not travel to Peoria, owing to providely and make an onsanght upon all the wheel renday season is over.

George Wight, the Hopping have week ago, deposited \$25 on said Saturday that he racing to an electing to All Levy, the Racinsh Ind. I say the Racinsh Ind. to span a before a club that has offered a \$150 purse, or in private to a Rinke for \$200 a side and a purse, or in private to a Rinke for \$200 a side and a purse.

purse.

The Gacile Association of this city did not open their grounds at Woodside yesterday afternoon. The forms opening has been nonponed until the strat sunday in october. The fooliali game between the two city teams did not come off, only thirteen men bring or hand. teams did not come off, only limiteen men bring on hand.

Curaso. Sept. 20.—In Priday amilaying of the Reed-Barker observer contest two games were contested, with Pite opening one know was drawn. Barker won the White selection of the second. The secre now stands: Barker, 4 Beed, 0, drawn, 8. Lightern games are to be played.

The reception and emertainment inaugurating the twelfth season of the Lexington Athletic Cinb. at Turs itself, 60. East Fourth Interest, on Saturday night we highly successful. The regramme was varied and in teresting. Not stall, the regramme was varied and in teresting. Both stall, the regramme was varied and in teresting. Both stall, the regramme was varied and in teresting. Both stall, the regramme was varied and in teresting. Both stall, the regramme was varied and in the country thing worth seeing on the trying rings.

A single scull gig race for coloured caramen will take

A single scull gig race for colored barsmen will take place on the Hartern River Saturday, Oct is under the suspices of the Engle Rowing and Athletic club. The course will be from the mouth of the Kills to the Fourts avenue hidge, a distance of haif a mile. The race will be a handicap. Entries close tect, I with W. L. Oliver Eagle Rowing club. Hartem River. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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There will be an adjourned meeting of the County Democracy delegates to Saratoga a Cooper Union to-night. It will be decided a this meeting what attitude the Counties wil take in the coming campaign. There has been a great deal of newspaper talk about a both but several of the County leaders have expressed their intention of supporting Ma Flower and the State ticket, and it is generally believed that the meeting to-night will settle it that way.

Republican Hendquarters Open. The Republican State Committee will begin

business at the old stand in the Fifth Avenus Hotel this morning. Gen. Husted, John W. Dwight, John H. Camp, James W. Wadsworth, Charles A. Chickering, and John O. Quackenbush will all be on hand early and remain late bush will all be on hand early and remain lata.

The State League headquarters will adoin those of the State Committee, and they will be open to-day also. Col. McAlpin and Secretary Joh E. Hedges will be in charge. The Democratic headquarters will probably be open in the Hoffman House in a day or mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fassett attended services yesterday at the Contral Presbyterian Church of which the Rev. Wilton Meric Smith is paster. In the afternoon they left the Plaza Hotel to be away until to-day.

Passengers Frightened.

As the iron steamboat Sivius was landing passengers at 4:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Concy Island pier, a crash was head at the Concy Island pier, a crash was heard and for a short time a panicky feeding prevailed on board.

There was a heavy sea, and two of the checks to which the steamboat was made heart in the pier gave way. This let the vessel drift, it took considerable talk on the part of the Capitain to allay the fears of the purseagers. About 200 of the 1800 passengers which the vessel carried were still on board.

The boat was taken to Norton's Boat, where the passengers were landed. From there they were taken along the shore on a special train chartered for the purpose.

Tennis at the Entre-Nous Grounds. The Entre Nous Tennis Club held a handless term ment at their grounds, 1640 street, near therease on Saturday, for members only. The results from First Round-II. Hopton, scratch, health Round-II. Hopton, scratch, health Round-II. Hopton, 15, heat II. Lived, according 8-6; T. R. Baron, 15, heat T. Copeland, to the member of the member of the wrenching his antic. T. R. Baron, therefore each green Round-II. R. Baron, 15, heat William in 15, 6-0, 6-0.

Picked Up at the Trups.

J. F. Schmadeke and W. Schillye of the Eric will shoot their jo tponed maleh at Westle next Wednesday. They shoot at fifty it - bit Brie Gun Club rules and handicap, for \$10. I sold will probably accept.

L. Miller, proprietor of Dexter Park, is willing to \$276 to \$1 000 that he can find a team of teament. Dexter Park shouting clubs to least the same teat the Fountain Ginn Clob that won the interview that Thursday, the match he sho Dexter Park and Shiller to find the bards.

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